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Council agrees to deal on ambulance service

Will act as employer for three months

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council has agreed to act as employer of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service for another three months.

Last Thursday, council passed a bylaw to enter into an agreement with the health ministry and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), to remain as employer of the ambulance staff.

The agreement will give the union and the health ministry time to negotiate the details of the service's transfer from municipal to provincial control.

Under the terms of the agreement, the ambulance staff will continue as employees of the municipality, but will be seconded to the ministry.

This will allow the employees to continue under their existing contract and retain their benefits, rates of pay and seniority while a new contract is negotiated with the ministry of health.

Except for payroll, all other aspects of ambulance administration will be handled by the Orillia Ambulance Service, which is the closest provincially-run ambulance company.

In May, council gave the ministry 90-days

notice that it wanted out of the ambulance business because councillors didn't feel the municipality was being adequately reimbursed for the cost of administering the service. The township later issued termination notices to the ambulance staff, effective July 31, which was supposed to be the deadline for Minden to give up the service.

However, the attendants were only offered six-month contracts as probationary employees with the ministry, meaning they would lose their benefits, seniority, vacation credits and, in some cases, see a decrease in pay.

OPSEU objected to the new arrangement and in the last several weeks union officials have been meeting with senior ministry staff in Toronto.

Two weeks ago, Minden council said the ministry had asked the municipality to continue in the role of employer for a six-month period while the negotiations between the union and ministry continue.

Council agreed to the request but cut the time frame down to three months, which began on July 31.

The township will continue to be reimbursed for the ambulance wages. All management decisions will be made by the Orillia Service.

MVA vote date set

Minden council will vote on market value reassessment at its next council meeting Thursday, August 27. Reeve Bern Berry asked councillors to have considered their views before that time and said however council votes he will take that message to County council.

Councillor Jean Anthon expressed a concern that council had not heard from enough residents on the issue and that only person had so far supported MVA despite the fact that many businesses and residents will receive a tax break.



Up and over

A rider in the English horse jumping competition guides her mount over one of the jumps at the Haliburton County Fair last Saturday. Results from all the competitions will be published in next week's paper. For more photos from the event, please turn to the front page of the Second Section.

Non-residents oppose Dysart dump card scheme

by Andy Holloway

Dysart's decision to sell dump access cards to non-residents and businesses has met with some opposition from outside residents who live closer to Dysart's dump sites than their own township dumps.

Councillor Brian Watts told council last Monday that there was a protest at the West Guilford landfill site last weekend by a group of Stanhope residents who wanted access to the site without paying for the \$25 card. Watts said the protesters verbally threatened the site attendant.

"People can protest all they want, but if they get physical then it's time to draw the line," said Watts.

Reeve Chris Hodgson said the township is "being punished" by non-residents who do not realize the costs involved with maintaining the landfill sites.

"People think we're making money on recycling, but it actually costs us a lot of money," said Hodgson.

"We were the first to introduce a tire tax and we took all of the flak. Now, everyone has a tire tax and you don't hear anything about it."

The dump card was implemented to allow non-residents the chance to use Dysart's landfill sites who would not otherwise be able to use the sites. Dysart implemented a card system in order to prevent non-residents from using its dumps.

However, council decided to allow non-residents to use the

dumps for a fee after concerns were raised that people were being encouraged to conduct business in Dysart, but were not allowed to bring their garbage there.

Council was informed that so far 88 people have bought an access card to the dumps. The cards have brought a total of \$2,200 to the township. The tire tax has brought in an additional \$294.

"People are appreciative that we were thinking of the county and not just our little area and we're getting a good response," said Hodgson.

Under the new card setup businesses were to be dealt with on an individual basis. Three businesses, Kenman Lodge,

(more on page 2)

Minden awaits court decision

by Andy Holloway

Minden Reeve Bern Berry wants the provincial government to look at the township's courtroom facilities, but no one seems to be paying attention.

"We feel we have the best facilities in Haliburton County and we want to prove it, but we can't get anyone from the government to look at it," said Berry to council last Thursday.

Berry said council has tried phone calls and letters, one meeting was even cancelled at the last moment, and that it is time to try to get MPP Dennis Drainville involved in

the matter.

Council will send a letter to Drainville urging him to help get a government official to look at the community centre. Berry blasted Drainville for not taking the "active interest" in the community as he says he is doing.

Last year, the Ontario Attorney General said the Minden facility is inadequate because it lacks barrier-free access for people with disabilities and does not have secure holding cells when custody of a prisoner is required.

Berry wants the courtroom facility moved to the community centre which is

wheelchair accessible. Currently, most cases are heard in Lindsay which Staff Sergeant William Elliot said wastes manpower time and money.

Elliot told council that police have no say in where the courts are located, but a letter supporting the Minden court room will be circulating among the various police committees for their approval.

He said paying overtime to his staff for trips to Lindsay is one of his biggest extra expenses.

Court cases are now heard twice a month at the Minden court room in the municipal

office. Any case involving custody, wheelchair bound people or people from Toronto are automatically heard in Lindsay plus the cases which, due to a lack of scheduled time, can not be heard in Minden.

Councillor Jean Anthon said the move costs the residents of Minden money because they have to travel to Lindsay.

A letter from the manager of the Ministry of Government Services eastern region, W. Stephen Gray, states that he has had no instructions to renew the lease for the court room on the second floor of the municipal building.

No consensus on dump fee

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Gay Venture and Camp Wanikita, have so far applied to council to get permission to use area landfill sites. Council decided to let the three continue to use landfill sites for the remainder of this year as long as they have bought the access card.

Hodgson had suggested an escalating price scale for the three businesses depending on the amount of garbage they were putting into the sites, but a consensus could not be reached. Hodgson's proposal was \$25 for Kenman Lodge, \$50 for Gay Venture and \$100 for Wanikita.

Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater said he thought the proposed fees were too low while councillor Gerald Walker suggested any additional fees be waived this year and start fresh next year.

Kenman Lodge only wanted to use the recycling facilities, Gay Venture was putting a half ton per day and Wanikita is putting a half ton and a trailer load of garbage into the dump four times a week.

In other environmental matters discussed during council it was decided to find out what other townships are doing before Dysart should decide what to do with its brush.

Dysart has a chipper, but it is hard to move from site to site because of its size and it takes three or four people to feed it. Hodgson also brought up the subject of contracting out the job to a private firm.

Watts said the one alternative that could not be considered was preventing people from dumping their brush at the sites.

"It's not like people in the city who cut down one tree a year. Up here, we're in the middle of a forest and you can't just leave people high and dry," said Watts.

It was decided that council would instruct its site attendants to pile up the brush butt end out until further notice.

Council will make a decision next month on whether it should buy a compactor. Councillor Robert Heinze said there are several types of compactors on the market including one which will compact paper, metal and glass. Heinze was asked to present council with more detailed information for the next meeting.

Heinze will also be joining the Haliburton County Waste Management Public Liaison Committee. Previously, Dysart was not represented on the committee.

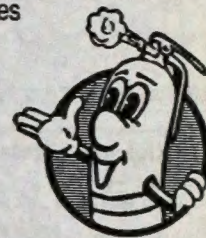
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Minden Hospital saved child's life

Now parents want to help save Minden Hospital from possible closure by St. Joseph's

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Rick and Teresa Thompson figure they owe the Minden Hospital for saving the life of their son, and they want to repay that debt by fighting any attempt to have the facility shut down.

The Thompsons live near Howland Junction, just north of the Victoria/Haliburton county line. On July 21, at about 7 p.m., their 15-month-old son Richard became ill.

"He just keeled over and starting going into convulsions," said Rick. Richard has hypoglycemia (extremely low blood sugar) and at first Rick thought his son was having a reaction.

"We checked his blood sugar, and it was fine, and we checked his temperature, and it was fine," he said. Just as the Thompsons were preparing to take Richard to the hospital, he began to hyper-ventilate.

Upon arriving at Minden Hospital, a trip which Rick said took half the usual time, Richard was handed over to a doctor for examination.

It took four hours to stabilize the boy's condition and shortly after 11 p.m., he was air lifted to Toronto's Sick Kids Hospital.

The critical hours were spent at the Minden Hospital, during which local doctors were in contact with specialists in Peterborough and Toronto.

Mid-way through the flight to Sick Kids, Richard regained consciousness and began breathing on his own and by the time Rick and Teresa had made the drive to Toronto, their son was sedated.

The doctors in Toronto were impressed with the work done by the medical team in Minden before Richard was loaded onto the air

ambulance.

"The first thing the doctor said when we got to Sick Kids is what an excellent job they did at Minden," said Teresa.

"As far as I'm concerned, Sick Kids is one of the best hospitals in the world, and for them to say Minden did a great job, that means something," said Rick.

Doctors say Richard suffered a seizure, but they haven't been able to determine the cause. In the 15 months since his birth, Richard has already suffered cardiac arrest and required an emergency airlift before the July 21 episode.

The mysterious seizure, and Richard's medical history, have given Rick and Teresa a deep appreciation for the Minden Hospital and the services it provides. Its location was one of the factors when the Thompsons moved to Haliburton County.

"I don't know what would happen if that little hospital wasn't there," said Rick. "There are a lot of life and death situation that, if you're not minutes to a hospital, you're a goner."

Teresa said she's sure that if they had been forced to take Richard to another hospital, even in Haliburton, their son would not be alive today.

Rick has become concerned with the current debate over the future of the Minden Hospital, the proposed amalgamation with Hyland Crest and the possibility the facility could be closed. He feels people in the area should be fighting to keep the hospital open.

Since Richard's attack on July 21, Rick has been approached by people wanting to start a petition to keep the hospital open, an idea he supports.

"If they shut down the hospital, I don't know what we'd do."



Teresa and Rick Thompson and their 15-month-old son Richard.

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Cottagers told to defeat MVA with political clout

by Andy Holloway

If there is one sure thing in the debate over market value reassessment it is that cottagers are firmly against it.

That point was driven home last Saturday at a public meeting on MVA held at the Dysart Community Centre. Over 150 people, most of whom were cottagers sporting anti-MVA stickers, attended the meeting to show their opposition to the proposed assessment plan.

When executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association Jerry Strickland asked for all those who opposed MVA to stand up, nearly everyone did so.

Strickland told the crowd at the end of assessment of-

ficer Ron Young's presentation that cottagers have to exercise their political muscle. He pointed out that in Haliburton County three out of every four voters is a non-seasonal resident and should use their power to make sure politicians are aware of their opposition to MVA.

Strickland said he would like to see a breakdown of how MVA will affect the different residential sectors like waterfront property versus in-town dwellings. He also said cottagers would be the most affected by MVA and in particular those cottagers who are retired and receiving fewer and fewer benefits from the government.

Young has said there is no break-down between sea-

sonal and permanent properties because how long a residence is used each year does not affect its assessment for tax purposes.

Under MVA, the majority of residential property owners would end up paying more tax while businesses would receive tax breaks. Currently, residential property owners only pay 86 per cent of the tax load even though they own 92 per cent of the properties. Young said MVA would help address this imbalance by making sure everyone in the county was taxed the same way.

He said in his presentation that the majority of lake front property owners would be adversely affected if MVA (more on page 5)

Meeting planned on Ingoldsby by-pass

Minden council is holding a public meeting this Saturday to address the issue of the proposed Ingoldsby by-pass.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the council chambers, upstairs at the municipal office on Milne Street.

In July, county engineer Dave Valentine presented a proposal to Minden council to reroute a two-kilometer portion of County Road 18 which runs through the hamlet.

The new route would run parallel to the road from the intersection with County

Road 17 to a point near the intersection with Williams Road.

The existing portion of the road would be turned over to the municipality.

Council is holding the meeting to present the plan to area residents and get feedback.



Easy as pie

Hyland Crest volunteer Dorie McAllister serves up a slice of summer to Ruth Schukltz, left and her mother-in-law, Annie, a resident of the home, Thursday afternoon. The fund raiser was held to benefit the home's tub room fund. The afternoon menu included a delicious slice of apple pie, nestled beside a mound of vanilla ice cream, served with tea or coffee.

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Opposition to MVA solid

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was implemented. However, he pointed out that not all cottagers would pay more and that factors such as a lake's condition, actual location of the cottage in relation to the water and whether or not there is a boat house on the land all affect how the property is assessed.

One of the more contentious issues has been the use of 1988 as the year on which property values would be reassessed. Opponents claim that 1988 was a peak year for real estate prices in Haliburton County and so it would be unfair to base property values on that year. Young, however, said 1988 was not the peak year for values in this county although it may have been in Toronto where many of the cottagers live. He said

he suspected that if 1992 values were used, with its very low commercial property prices, then residents would end up paying even more money than they otherwise would.

Kennis Lake Cottage Owners Association president Bob Wigamore also reiterated his opposition to MVA at the meeting.

"I'm here to say to Chris (Dysart Reeve Hodgson) and the rest of council to keep up the good work and continue to oppose MVA," said Wigamore to applause.

Wigamore added that if residents want to talk about policy decisions regarding how their tax dollar is spent then they should write to their MPP Dennis Drainville.

Strickland concluded that it would be "irresponsible" to

ask county politicians to accept MVA when the rules may be changed by the Fair Tax Commission currently making the political rounds. Young has said that he has seen many tax commissions come and go, but his job, and therefore the way taxes are collected, has not changed much in 27 years.

The county is expected to vote on whether to implement MVA at its regular meeting next month. If county passes the proposal then it would still have to be approved by at least six of the county's 10 township councils before finally becoming law.

Septic tank found in lake

Environment ministry is investigating discovery

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A cottage septic tank has been retrieved from the bottom of Big Hawk Lake in Stanhope Township.

The tank was found last Tuesday by OPP divers, who were called in by inspectors from the ministry of environment's Gravenhurst office. After being recovered from the water it was disposed of at the Hawk Lake landfill site.

Wayne Moore, of the investigation and enforcement branch, told The Times in an interview on Friday that his office received information that a septic tank had been dropped into the lake. Moore said he believes the tank was put in the lake within the past few weeks.

Although no charges have been laid, the incident is still under investigation. Moore says in this circumstance charges could include impairing water quality and littering with fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. If convicted, the person responsible might also have to reimburse the ministry for the cost of recovering the septic tank.

Moore would not discuss specifics of the case, because of the on-going investigation. He would only say the tank was found on the west side of Little Hawk Lake.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit has been notified, and will be responsible for determining whether there is a threat to water quality.

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St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough has made it clear it will no longer subsidize the operations of the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, which regularly incur operating deficits.

And although a feasibility study has been planned of a proposed amalgamation of the hospital with Hyland Crest to make its operation more cost efficient, opposition to the move is beginning to surface, casting doubt on the outcome of the study.

It's been several months since the first reports of the hospital's uncertain fate but so far there has been little in the way of public response.

In the past couple of weeks, a small number of people have come forward to support the hospital. *The Times* has received letters from people who required emergency treatment at the hospital and have come to realize what its loss would represent.

And this week we relay the story of a family in Howland Junction who credit the hospital for saving the life of their infant son.

While these stories help bring home the importance of a viable hospital in a small community, what is really needed is a coordinated public campaign to make sure that message is not lost on the politicians, committee members and bureaucrats who are making the decisions which will determine the future of the facility.

We need to draw on the same spirit which possessed the community during the debate over the board of education's accommodation plan and resulted in a review of the issue and a new decision.

Service clubs, which have donated thousands of dollars in much needed equipment, health care professionals, municipal politicians and the general public should be presenting a united front through letter writing campaigns, public meetings and petitions.

Back room deals and distant bureaucrats aren't the real threat to the Minden Hospital - inaction and apathy are.



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There was a time when you could make a joke about just about anybody — thrifty Scots, sleazy lawyers, dumb jocks, absent-minded professors, libidinous priests — and get a laugh.

Those days are gone. We live in the Age of Sensitivity. Of Political Correctness. Never has the Importance of Being Earnest been more manifest.

I read in my newspaper that psychiatrists are objecting to the movie *Silence of the Lambs*. They don't like the fact that the villain, Hannibal Lector, is a cannibal. They want the public to know that psychiatrists, by and large, do not consume their clientele.

Similarly, veterinary surgeons are raising a hue and cry about the movie *Beethoven*, because it features a vet who kidnaps dogs for research.

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

It's a familiar story. Nowadays, any movie featuring mafiosi is sure to be picketed by Italians outraged at the "stereotyping" of their people. Any new book that portrays Iroquois or Apaches, Blackfoot or Inuit, as anything less than noble and oppressed buckskin-clad saints is bound to draw howls of outrage.

As topics for light-hearted banter, women, gays and, all minorities (save WASPS) are now off limits. Verboten. Taboo.

Nobody will mourn the passing of racist and sexist stereotypes — they're ugly and moronic. But there is a danger of over-sterilization too. We could become so hyper-censurious as to render everything we talk about meaningless.

Well, dammit, I'm a Person of Colour too. Off-pink as it happens, but definitely coloured. Yet the term People of Colour excludes me.

It's not the only example of linguistic goofiness making the rounds these days. Are you fat, like me? Once the New World Police get finished, no one will ever dare call you tubby, fatso or Mister Four-by-Four again. The National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance advises that the officially approved terminology for lardbuckets like us

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Opinion

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Coalition is now rudderless

From the "Where are They Now?" file, let's take a look at the future of the Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County.

A year ago the coalition, which boasted the support of several thousand people and grabbed local headlines on a weekly basis, played a major role in the municipal elections.

Its members were evident at most candidate meetings, it produced a weekly commentary on fiscal responsibility and it held its own marathon all-candidates meeting which tackled a wide range of county and education issues.

Through its efforts, the taxpayers coalition was successful in putting local taxation and municipal and education expenditures to the top of the election agenda.

This year municipal and county budgets were all kept to reasonable increases at or below the rate of inflation and the board of education came in with one of its lowest budget increases in recent years.

As a result, the coalition has found itself without much of platform from which to operate. It has remained unseen and unheard for most of the year and, unless it finds an issue with which to recapture the public's attention, is unlikely to make much of a comeback.

Last year the coalition's founding members took full advantage of a series of events and circumstances which led to its rise in prominence.

The first real catalyst was the county's legendary 35 per cent increase in the property tax levy. Although the county portion of municipal tax bills is relatively small, and therefore the effect of the increase in terms of dollars was slight, it represented a symbolic decision which galvanized local opposition to government spending.

Second, tax coalitions were springing up all over the province and the whole concept of a grassroots response to municipal budgets became timely.

Third, last year's municipal elections provided the perfect arena to in which to tackle local politicians and call for fundamental changes in the way municipal governments operate and spend money.

In the wake of the election the coalition was able to maintain its profile by becoming involved in the debate over the school board's decision to build a county-wide junior high school in Haliburton Village and bus students from Minden. And while the coalition's presence was evident, it played a supporting role to Minden residents Doug Campbell and

Analysis

by Jay Kerr-Wilson, editor

Bryan Kernohan, who led the attack on the board's decision.

Aside from participation in a rally at Queen's Park organized by the Ontario Taxpayers' Coalition, the local group's only activity has been to circulate a one-page flyer reminding residents of its existence and asking for support.

And even that mentions past accomplishments, but does not lay out any current plan of action.

Haliburton's coalition is not alone in finding itself in this issue-less Twilight Zone.

In Victoria County, the taxpayers coalition has become an advance team for the Reform Party in its attempt to win a federal seat in this riding, and "tax revolts" which attracted so much media attention last summer have become little more than 15 per cent sale events this year.

The one recent issue which might have propelled the coalition into action is the proposed market value reassessment of Haliburton County, but even on that the coalition has remained silent.

The problem with MVA as an issue is that it would split the two main supports of the coalition; local businesses, which would benefit from reassessment and seasonal residents, who would bear the brunt of increased taxes but who are already aptly represented by lakefront associations.

And at this point there is hardly any battle to join. Opposing MVA is like flogging a dead horse and supporting it would leave the coalition isolated and threaten its claim as the voice of the people.

Taking a stand on any issue which is not directly related to taxation would mean assuming the role of a "shadow council" or unofficial opposition and would hurt the organization's credibility as a non-political body.

When the coalition was formed in the spring of 1991, organizers talked of a planned obsolescence, which would see the coalition disband once its objectives are met.

With municipal elections still two years away, and a current crop of politicians who place fiscal responsibility high on their list of priorities, there is little for the coalition to achieve.

Perhaps it time for the members to take a curtain call, receive a much deserved round of applause, and join the rest of us in the audience.

Strict standards needed now for bungee jumping

Editor:

On August 1, I and hundreds of others, watched in horror as a 19-year-old man fell to his death bungee jumping.

For me it was the first time and definitely will be the last, that I have witnessed this latest thrill "ride". About 30 people, including my husband, two brothers and three close friends, were inside the fenced area, only 20 feet from where he landed.

This was not his first jump, as reported in the media and was the second demonstration jump meant to interest the spectators in the thrill and safety of bungee jumping.

He and another employee were raised in the basket by the crane operator, and as he stood at the open gate preparing to jump, I could see him smiling and smiled to myself at his bravery.

When he left the basket, I watched in hor-

ror as the bungee rope came down with him as it was not attached to the basket.

If this young man and the other employee failed to see that the rope was not hooked up, both of whom had jumped many times before, how safe is it for someone who is on his first jump?

This may be Canada's first fatality from bungee jumping, but it is not the first accident. How many people need to be injured or killed before the government stops all bungee jumping until there are strict standards which must be followed by all companies in this field.

My heart goes out to the family and friends of the young man who died, and I pray he will be the last fatality from bungee jumping.

Ruth Fulton,
Fenelon Falls.

Hospital receives patient's praise

Editor:

While we were vacationing in Minden last week, my husband had to be rushed to hospital. Thank goodness for your hospital being so near. We have the highest praise for the care he received during his three days and four nights there.

We also would like to thank Dr. Warsi for his excellent care and concern.

It would certainly be a shame to have your hospital closed as we hear is about to happen.

Stuart and Christine Pielt,
Embryo, Ontario

Clarification

In the youth centre story printed last week it says the Rotary Club contributed \$500 towards the salary of four counsellors. Rotarian Doug Campbell says the club is in fact donating \$3,500 to the youth centre. The Times regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Risk of offending people sterilizes culture

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will henceforth be "people of size".

Even the traditionally down-to-earth world of agriculture is not immune to Newspeak. Remember shepherds and milkmaids? Well, forget 'em. In Britain, at least, they've been transformed into the Professional Herdpersons Society. Before you laugh too loudly at the silly Brits, I

should tell you about our own John Efford. His business card describes him as the Chairperson of the United Fisherpersons of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Where does all this dopey stuff come from? From our schools, I fear. Mealy-mouth, meaningless loopy lingo flourishes in the Groves of Academe. Consider these recently harvested nuggets of educational jargon.

Learning facilitator: teacher
Negative Attention Getting: class trouble-maker

Deficit at grading period: failed
Where will the madness end? Beats me. British botanists are the latest target. They're being accused of "biological racism" for their habit of classifying plants as 'native' or 'alien'. Here at home, Mark Meisner of Pollution

Probe is going after opportunistic corporate tycoons claiming their products are "environmentally friendly".

Meisner's recommendation? He says almost anything labelled "green" should be blacklisted.

Poor Mark. He has so much to learn. I'm sure he meant to say List of Colourlisted.

Road allowance closure upsets snowmobilers

by Andy Holloway

Despite strong opposition from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, Stanhope council has sold a road allowance to Cherokee Resort at a public meeting.

The association objected to the move because they wanted to guarantee access on to Halls Lake from Highway 35 for snowmobilers.

"I don't think the snowmobile club has any objection to stop and close the road allowance, but we should get something in return," said club president Brian Watts.

However, council decided to close up and stop the road allowance because the snowmobilers had not been using the access route for this purpose.

Instead, the snowmobilers had been trespassing on Francis Mills' property which is next to Cherokee Lodge. Mills told council that snowmobilers have cut the locks on her fences, they had damaged a water line and had moved her dock to make it easier for them to use her property. In a letter to council, Mills' lawyer stated that Mills had no objections to the proposed closure.

Mills said she was protecting her property for the future when she may decide to move up here permanently. She added that having snowmobilers crossing her property in the future would be "a liability and an albatross around my neck" if she ever decide to sell.

Watts suggested that the owner of the Cherokee Resort, Carl Fischbach let the snowmobilers use the most southerly portion of the property which would be about 150 feet away from the nearest cottage and run parallel to the Mills property. The snowmobile club would make sure the route was properly signed and cleared. Watts said the proposal would benefit all parties, but both the Fischbachs and Mills disagreed.

"If I put my permanent home near there I don't look forward to having snowmobilers

zipping back and forth in front of me," said Mills.

Fischbach said the snowmobilers do not benefit his resort when "they stand there relieving themselves on our property."

Councillor Murray Daniels said the disagreement between the property owners and snowmobile club had nothing to do with council and that council should not deal with it. Several councillors and Reeve Fred Gardner proposed an alternate route for the snowmobilers to use which would not infringe

on private property.

Councillor Jim Hicks said he was not comfortable passing the proposed bylaw. Hicks said council should meet with the club and walk out the proposed route to get their opinion before passing the bill because otherwise the snowmobilers would continue to use Mills' property.

Hicks asked for a recorded vote, but councillors Daniels, Barb Nangle and Eleanor Harrison voted in favour of allowing the closure.

The meeting was the second opportunity that council had to sell the road allowance to Fischbach. The first meeting was on June 10 and at that time Gardner deferred a decision until all of the three major parties could discuss the issue.

Fischbach had previously told council that he wanted the road allowance to improve his property. He said the current lack of beach front and the amount of noise from snowmobiles are the two most common customer complaints.

Church is not for sale says diocese

The following items were discussed at Stanhope council last Wednesday.

Fire works

At the request of Councillor Murray Daniels, council will send a letter to the province asking that its fire department not be forced to take on any additional responsibilities.

Daniels said he wants to maintain the status quo because small volunteer fire departments do not have the abilities or the funding to cope with any more responsibilities, specifically water rescue and ice rescue.

Councillor Eleanor Harrison agreed with Daniels.

"If we want them to be all things to all people then the volunteers aren't going to be able to handle it," said Harrison.

Reeve Fred Gardner said if the township was forced to implement water rescue programs then all 22 members of the fire staff would have to have the proper training and equipment which would be expensive.

The letter will be sent to area MP Dennis Drainville, Bob Rae, the solicitor-general, fire marshal and to the county and other Haliburton townships for support.

Stanhope briefs

Church chat

In response to a letter from Stanhope council, the Diocese of Toronto has said it does not have any plans to sell or use St. Stephen's Church in the near future.

Council had asked the diocese to inform it of any plans it may have had for the church after resident Earl Hicks had asked that the church be looked after and/or bought by the township. Verne Graham also responded to Stanhope's letter by reminding them that the church was still under the Parish of Minden's

jurisdiction. Graham added that maintenance funds were low and that any donations would be accepted.

Stanhope resident Carol Moffat sent a letter to council with a proposal to turn the church into a Stanhope museum.

Staanworth staff switch

Former Stanhope reeve Harry Davis was appointed to the Staathworth Non-Profit Housing board of directors along with Jim Hopkings to fill the townships two open resident spots on the board.

Tony Samarillo resigned from the board creating the second opening. Two months ago, Robert Wiltshire, the treasurer, resigned.

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Blazing battle

Stanhope volunteer firefighters spent almost an hour battling a blaze that ravaged an Agincourt couple's Kushog Lake cottage last week. The Monday night blaze began around 7 p.m. after lightning from that evening's storms struck the building's hydro mast. A neighbour across the lake noticed flames and called the fire department, members of which were already at the firehall for their weekly training meeting. Owners Archie and Irene Newland were not at the cottage at the time.

Airport gets two provincial grants

by Andy Holloway

The county's only airport is receiving nearly \$30,000 from the provincial government to install new equipment, complete a garage and for maintenance on the site.

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO), in two

separate grants, will give a total of \$29,600 to Stanhope Township Municipal Airport.

The first grant of a maximum \$13,600 is to be spent completing the maintenance garage. A letter from district engineer L.E. Authier states the money is to be used for landscaping, painting and

shelving. The work is estimated to cost \$17,000, but the MTO applies a subsidy rate of 80 per cent to the actual cost of any work done at airports.

However, council is undecided how best to spend the money. Airport manager Mike Carey wants to see a diagonal fence extending

from the garage to the main building to control access to the garage. Carey also would like to see a pathway paved from the car lot to the building and some painting and landscaping done.

Councillor Murray Daniels said he would like to (more on page 15)

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Home run helps Hustlers draw first blood

Greg Newell's sixth inning shot lets Minden beat Lindsay 3-2

by Andy Holloway

One swing of Greg Newell's bat propelled the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers past Lindsay Kent Tavern 3-2 to draw first blood in the opening round of the Tri-County play-offs.

The Hustlers took a 1-0 lead in the best of three series when Newell's solo home run in the bottom of the sixth inning capped a three run comeback by the Hustlers. The homer was only the fourth, and final, hit of the evening off of Lindsay's Ron Sharmon.

On the other side, Hustlers' pitcher Jack Snell gave up seven hits, but spread them out so as to minimize the damage. In fact, Lindsay had hits in each of the first six innings and threatened to score several times before shooting themselves in the foot.

Catcher Mickey Conlin was left stranded on third in the second inning as Howard Ellis popped up to centre field. The third inning saw Joe Rose called out for leading off of first after he had hit a single and in the sixth, Lou Sinclair was caught napping off of second base to effectively kill a promising inning.

Lindsay did manage to build up a 2-0 lead before the Hustlers staged their comeback. Two errors, one by shortstop Ron Yake taking over for the injured Doug Shaw and one by catcher Jaime Dollo on a wild throw proved costly when Rose pounded a double off of the right field fence. Snell then shut them down with two ground ball outs, but Lindsay was up 1-0.

Lindsay moved ahead 2-0 in the fourth on a pair of singles, a lead-off liner by Mark Williams and a RBI single by Ron Sharmon,

sandwiched around two fielder's choices scored Williams.

The Hustlers then proceeded to score single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings as they made the most of just three hits. With one out, Andrew Burke singled and then moved to third on an error and a passed ball. Snell, helping his own cause, cashed in Burke on a fielder's choice.

The next inning saw Tim Davies lash an RBI single, scoring Jaime Dollo who had reached first base on an error by second baseman Jim Herlhey. Then with one out in the sixth, Newell blasted a home run over the right field fence for the winning run.

The Hustlers played their second game of the series against Lindsay last Sunday, but the result was unavailable as of press time. If Minden lost Sunday's game then the deciding game will be played on Thursday at the Minden ball park.

In the other play-off series, Bobcaygeon visits Fenelon Falls on Wednesday for their first game.

The play-offs started last week because Lindsay beat Bobcaygeon 2-1 last Monday to solidify third place. With no chance to catch the Hustlers for second the league decided to cancel two rained out games between the two teams.

The Tri-County Fastball League final standings are:

	W	L	PCT
Fenelon Falls	12	6	.667
Minden	9	7	.563
Lindsay	7	9	.438
Bobcaygeon	6	12	.333



Hustler runner Tim Davies slides into home scoring the tying run as Lindsay catcher Mickey Conlin waves off the throw from first base. Minden won 3-2.

Rock bass are reeling

The rock bass population in the Gull River took a beating Thursday as the community's Business Improvement Area (BIA) held its annual rock bass fishing derby. The event has been a part of the organization's annual sidewalk sale for ten years.

This year's top anglers were Cameron Neville and Michael Hamilton, who brought in 12.5 pounds of rock bass. The second place team included Matthew Hamilton, Phillip Neville and Mark Hamilton who netted 9.25 pounds of fish. Karl Tripp and Brian Skinner secured third place with an 8.875 pound catch. All were from Minden.

One of the reasons the derby is held each year is to help clear the coarse rock bass from the river and improve the chances of other game fish to prosper. Anglers are welcome to pool their catches, but there is only one prize package per placing. This year, to mark the anniversary of the derby, each of the 25 participants also received a new design Looney as a participation prize.

Merchandise prizes were also awarded by Minden Live Bait and Tackle, Home Hardware, Jadek Sports, Northland Sales, the Ministry of Natural Resources and

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Rockcliffe Hustlers Ball Club wishes to thank the following people & business for their contributions and help in our Annual Tournament.

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Bag loads of fish are pulled in

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Others placing in the derby, along with the weight of their catch included: Sean and Corey Casey, Wayne and Gary Kernohan and Ashley Walker with 4.875 pounds (ties were broken by the measurement of the longest fish in the catch); Kyle Russell and Darryl Russell with 3.5 pounds; Sean and Aaron Keaney at 2.875 pounds; Jeff Bondarenko with 2.5 pounds; Jason Beavan of Peterborough with 2.4375 pounds; Andy and Rick Kinsman and Jamie Colliss with 2.625 pounds; Kim Bagshaw and Jonathon Swinson at 1.5 pounds and Mike Robbins of Sudbury.

The cash prize for the longest rock bass caught during the derby, donated by Gordon A. Monk, was shared by the Keaney and Russell teams. both had a 9.5 inch rock bass among their catches.

This year's derby saw 46,3125 pounds of rock bass removed from the Gull River.



This year's top anglers, Cameron Neville and Michael Hamilton of Minden, show the 12.5 pounds of fish they caught in Gull River in the rock bass derby.

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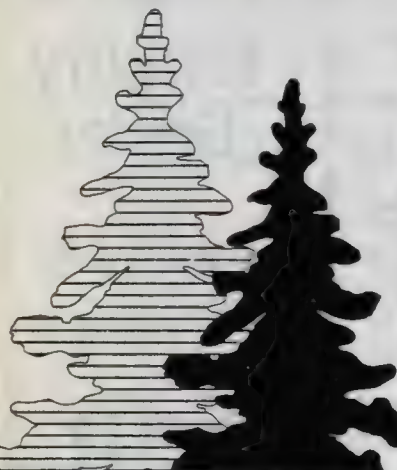
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Arcade owner still refuses to pay fees

Dysart council passes modified arcade licensing bylaw

by Andy Holloway

Dysart council has modified its by-law concerning arcade restrictions and licensing fees, but a local arcade owner is still not happy with the changes and will refuse to pay the fees.

"To be blunt, council can stick the bylaw up its ass," said Perino's Pizza owner Herschel Jacobs when told about the bylaw.

"They are no further ahead now because I still refuse to pay. It's not a fee, it's a penalty and that's not

right."

The new bylaw states that the fee for operating an arcade is a flat \$400 charge, no matter how many machines are in operation. The bylaw also allows anyone who is 14-years-old or older to enter an arcade without parental supervision or permission. The previous bylaw only allowed those who were 16 or older into an arcade.

Jacobs had asked council to lower the fees required to operate an arcade. The original bylaw stated that anyone operating a "place of amuse-

ment" must pay \$500 for the first four machines and \$25 for each additional machine. This year, Jacobs had been asked to pay a total of \$700 to operate his 12 machines.

"Hopefully it's reasonable," said Reeve Chris Hodgson in council, adding that Jacobs will get a 50 per cent reduction in his licensing fees as a result of the new bylaw.

Jacobs said he had offered to sit down with the councillors to help them make up the new bylaw.

"I wanted to be there on

the decision making meeting. That's the only thing I resent because the law only has affected me," said Jacobs.

Jacobs said he had still not been officially informed of the bylaw and that the only information he had received was during an informal visit from Hodgson during Midnight Madness two weeks ago.

Jacobs said council did not pay enough attention to his petition which had over 300 area residents supporting his position which he

pointed out is a good percentage of the population. He said that while there have been problems in the past with arcades in the area, his arcade has never had any problems.

"It's the kind of atmosphere where parents don't feel afraid to bring their children in," said Jacobs.

Hodgson said he had visited Jacobs' arcade and that it is a "clean, well run operation," but council had to respect the wishes of its residents as well as its businesses.

"We've had a lot of people come in who have said they don't want such places in Haliburton."

At the previous council meeting, Jacobs had pointed out that Minden charges Ma's Arcade only \$10 a game per year and that in his supplier's experience the average in much of Ontario was between \$25 and \$50 per game. With the 12 machines Jacobs currently runs, the per machine fee is about \$33.

Councillor Laurie Bonfield who represents the downtown area said the decision was fair.

The licensing fee was originally implemented in 1982 after some arcades became hangouts for teenagers and a source of trouble for police.

Major intersection could be moved

The following items were discussed at Dysart council's monthly meeting last Monday.

Changing intersections

County engineer Dave Valentine told Dysart council the county is considering taking the old railway tracks from the province and rebuilding County Road 1 to run parallel with it.

The province would pay the county to take over the upkeep of the old train tracks which are no longer in use. Rather than repair County Road 1, Valentine said the county would rebuild it along the railway lands which would change the current intersection of the road with Highway 121.

However, council said a number of issues should be addressed before the deal goes through. The proposed road would come within 32 feet of the running track at the high school so a safety barrier would have to be erected. The airplane that sits nears the intersection might have to be moved and Councillor Brian Watts said the snowmobile trail which runs through that area would be reduced.

Deputy reeve Curry Bishop said a land owners meeting would have to be arranged before such a move could be en-

Dysart council notes

dorsed. Reeve Chris Hodgson said council needed two months to notify the land owners. Valentine said there would be plenty of time.

"We're not looking at spending up any design time on it this season," said Valentine.

Valentine reported that there are currently about 2,000 vehicles using the intersection per day.

PLC presentation

The county's waste management public liaison committee presented council with an overview of what it has been doing since the waste management master plan was dropped at budget time this year.

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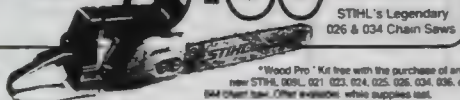
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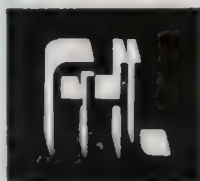


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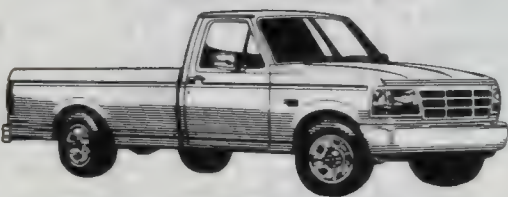
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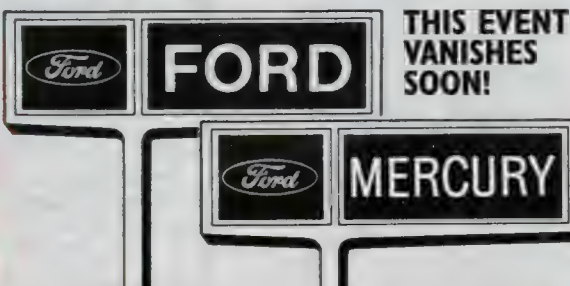
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Skaters gliding to the C.N.E.

The weather has certainly not given us any indication that summer has arrived. This is actually a bonus for those skaters who train year-round and wish they were out in the sun on a nice summer day.

Summer does assure us of one thing, the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE). This year, skaters from the Minden club will be skating at the CNE.

This will be the second year that the Ontario Figure Skating Association (OFSA) will have a booth in the Queen Elizabeth Building. Each day of the CNE a different club will man the booth, along with OFSA staff, handing out pamphlets and answering questions. Close to the booth there is a 10 x 10 foot piece of "glace" that the skaters perform on.

The ice surface is too small for any jumps, but spins and minimal stroking can be performed.

The Minden club members will be at the CNE on Saturday, August 22, from 10 to 10. The skaters participating are Louise Howell, Marita Schrader, Kristi Barkwell and Cori Barkwell.

If you are going to be at the CNE that day, or know someone who will, be sure to stop at the OFSA booth.

The Minden club is getting ready for the winter session with upcoming registration nights on Tuesday, September 15 at the school library and Thursday, September 24 at the Municipal Office. Both venues will be open from 7-9 pm.

Minden club members are busy right now with an exciting fundraiser. The Canadian Figure Skating Championships (Canadians) are being held in Hamilton this year. The club is selling tickets with a prize of two all-event tickets for the Canadians (worth \$170) and a two night stay at the Holiday Inn.

The competition runs from February 1-7, 1993. The room is booked for the Friday and Saturday night. Tickets can be purchased from any club member. The draw will take place on January 10 at our Minden Meet-To-Skate competition. In lieu of the trip a cash prize of \$350 will be awarded. Show our club some support by buying a ticket.

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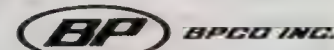
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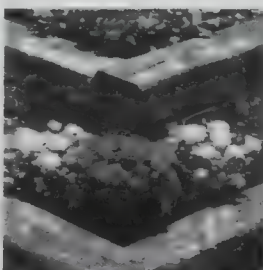
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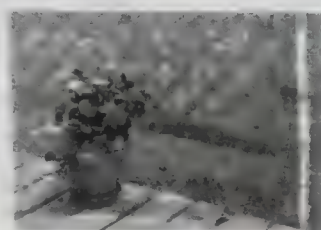
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History books reprinted

(from page 12)

PLC Chair Debbie Hilkers and Environmental Youth Corps student Sandra Jenkins gave council information on what other counties and Haliburton townships have been doing with regards to waste management.

Hilkers said it is time for townships to reduce (the first 'R' in the 3 Rs environmental program) the amount of garbage they produce. The PLC is making sure all of the townships have the same information about waste reduction

like government funding, recycling and reducing techniques and composting.

History books renewed

Three out-of-print Haliburton history books will be reprinted after council unanimously decided to back the costs of publishing the books. Council will then receive its money back as the books are sold. Profits from the sale of the books will go to the Haliburton Museum.

The books are (with number and cover type in brackets): Fragments of a Dream by Leo Dobzensky (1000 softcover), Early Days of Haliburton by Harley Cummings (500 softcover) and In quest of Yesterday by Nila Reynolds (3000 hardcover).

Reynolds book is considered by many of the councillors to be the definitive book of Haliburton history and will be printed in hardcover because of its large size.

Airport to get new equipment

(from page 9)

see cabinets and benches installed inside the building.

The grant is actually permission to use the remaining money from the building of the garage which came in under budget.

A grant of \$16,000 for the installation of an aviation fuelling installation, meteorological equipment and for brush clearing and other maintenance to the airport grounds was also announced. The estimated cost of the projects is \$20,000.

The type of fuelling installation, which would allow the airport to sell two different kinds of fuel, will be decided on at the next council meeting.

"I think it's unfair to council to make

a decision without the information or recommendations from the airport committee," said councillor Eleanor Harrison.

Reeve Fred Gardner said it is time for the airport committee to realize it is responsible to, and a part of, council and not just a group for local pilots.

Carey has already ordered the meteorological equipment and it is expected to be installed later this week. The new equipment will allow Carey to tell pilots the wind speed and direction and also give information on general weather conditions.

Carey had previously told council that he was guessing wind conditions by looking at the wind sock.



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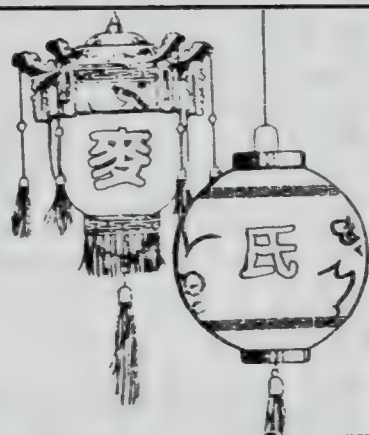
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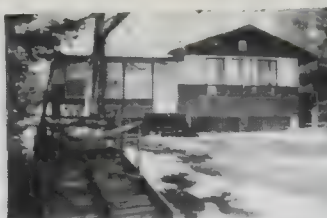
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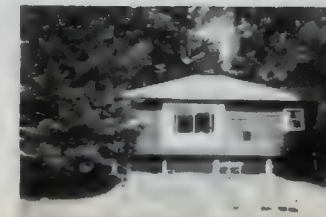


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Clockwise from top left: Keeping in step with members of the Legion in the parade on Saturday; Bringing it home during the western relay race; Aiming for a prize on the midway; Highstepping and proud in the horse show.



Theatre Review

High-voltage entertainment

by Susan Wilson

If you like your entertainment high voltage, with lots of singing and dancing and snappy music, then *It's Showtime* at Wigamog Inn is the show for you. As the cast of seven toss off dozens of familiar songs, the music never stops — and neither, it seems, do their feet.

The show is divided into seven segments, each devoted to a different genre of American song: the Vegas-style intro is followed by rock 'n' roll, big band, Nat "King" Cole, old commercial jingles, an unthreatening audience-participation stint, and a toast to Broadway musicals new and old. Quick costume changes define each segment and each of the performers gets several star turns, as well as working as a member of the ensemble.

Parres Allen, Brian Elliott, Jackie Hadley, Andrea Jackson, Liann Middlehurst, Steve Patterson, and Barbara Scheffler have been chosen from among the two dozen or so people in the Music Theatre program at



It's Showtime, featuring seven performers, is playing at the Wigamog Inn.

Sheridan College in Oakville for this summertime revue. They all began to pay their dues in hometown and other productions well before arriving at Sheridan. The course — and this show — represent the next step in perfecting their chosen trade.

It's Showtime provides a formidable showcase for their talents. Director and choreographer David Connolly, whose credits include shows from Toronto to Stratford to New York, has

set a frenetic pace. There's a new song every minute, just enough to get a taste and to start thinking about humming along before they're on to the next one. Connolly's choreography makes adept use of the small stage. Fitting seven people into such a space and giving them a never-ending variety of things to do is no small challenge.

Not surprisingly, most of the songs Connolly chose are from American shows, as are the singers he has featured:

Judy Garland, Bette Midler, Barbara Streisand, and the afore-mentioned Nat "King" Cole. (The Cole segment, by the way, is one of the few tranquil moments in the show, a fine and thoughtfully handled tribute to a great artist.)

But there's also some Canadian content, with a funny rendition of *Bare Naked Ladies* 'If I had a million dollars' sung by the trio of men and some original lyrics

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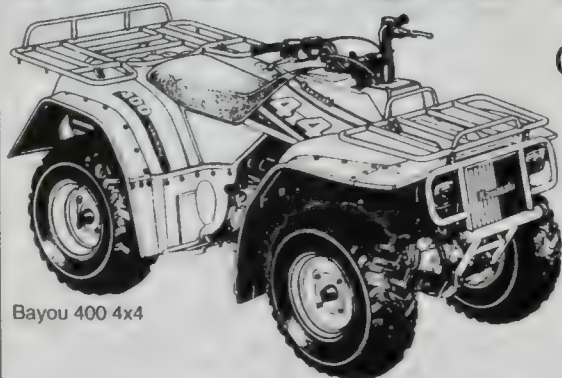
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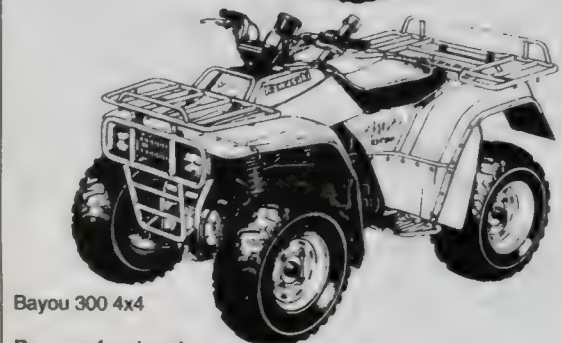
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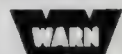
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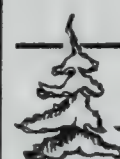
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Cast members of *It's Showtime* combine energy and experience

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about cross-border shopping sung to an old tune.

The cast members have the energy of youth and the moves of experience. They perform with charm and discipline, and those requisite singin'-and-dancin' smiles (which, in our post-Olympic haze, we associate with synchronized swimming) never seem pasted on — but they never slip, either.

Because so much of the

show is ensemble work, it feels wrong to single out one or two by name (but here we go anyway). Steve Patterson quickly established himself as an audience favourite and a physical comedian of some subtlety, particularly in a schtick about the class nerd trying to be a rock-and-roll star.

Liann Middlehurst's style and experience (along with that essential intangible called stage presence) shone

through from her first appearance as a Vegas-style chorine. Her long legs even threatened to hit the ceiling a few times with her high kicks.

Jackie Hadley gave us the impression early on that a ditzy comedienne was hiding in there somewhere and it finally emerged full-blown in her rendition of some of the old ad jingles. Her mugging needs some refining, though, for it to develop into a personal style.

Full marks, too, to the two men from the audience who were shanghaied into taking part in the audience-participation bit. Dee and Jay (that's what they said their names were) got right into the spirit of the thing and were a great hit. All the performers were ably and invisibly backed up by Louise Pigeau, who is

managing the company for the summer and handling the stage manager's duties, and Jason Diamond, who looks after the sound board.

The cast and crew of *It's Showtime* have been on the road since late June, performing at Muskoka resorts as well as Wigamog, and they'll be at it until Labour Day — six days a week. It's a demanding Gypsy life they've chosen. On the strength of this show, it's impossible not to wish them well.

It's Showtime continues on Saturdays until the Labour Day weekend. Buffet dinner is served from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; the show is at 9:00 p.m. Dinner-and-show packages cost \$29.95; there are no show-only packages. Reservations are required; call 457-2000.

TSW Water levels report

Rain on July 31 and August 2 reversed the dry trend of early last week and produced a surplus on the Kawartha Lakes. This was enough to allow reduced flow of reservoir water to the normal minimum from the Gull and Burnt Rivers. With the Kawartha surplus diminishing, the Otonabee flow from the Kawarthas was reduced to a minimum

again on Friday, August 7. It had been increased for three days to control the surplus.

The levels of the Haliburton Lakes averaged 77.8% on August 4, which was about 4.5% above the 10-year average. Hotter drier weather is expected for several days, so increased draw of water may be needed.

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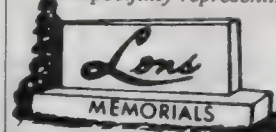
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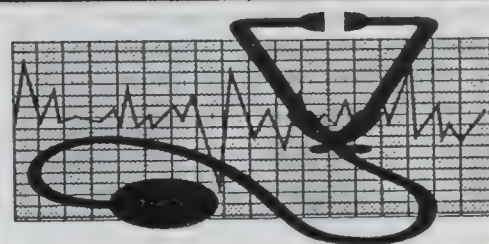
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Reverend Burgess held Sunday night Chapel service. He takes almost every word in a verse and explains its real meaning, often giving the verse a different meaning. Alice Jones played the organ. Many thanks to you both.

Monday being a holiday, we were pleasantly entertained by Jock Mavor. On many of the songs he explains their original setting so we understand what the words mean. Thank you very much Jock.

Tuesday Chapel service was conducted by Ruth Gorrie. All the residents enjoy her services so very much and thank her heartily. In the afternoon we had a Memories

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Quiz.

Everyone likes this because they are given a chance to express themselves once in a while. We have another lady coming to read to us. Kathy Cannon comes Tuesday at 7 o'clock for reading.

Doris Robertson has been on vacation this week so Mervin Berry drove the bus so we could have an outing on Wednesday.

We went over to Kinmount, across to Norland and up #35 to Kawartha Dairy for our usual ice cream cones which was given to us by Helen Donnelly and her sister Margaret, Lorraine and Jack for which we thank them very much. A special thanks to Merv and to the volunteers who helped us. It was a lovely day.

Thursday, time for tea

party again. This week the tea and entertainment were prepared and served by ladies from Hunter Creek Estates, Glenda Atkins, Dorothy Hunter, Gay LeMaitre, Doris Heart, Melinda Nesbitt. Muriel Medley's family came from Lindsay to give a short program of action songs. Young girls and boys did the program, Glenda Atkins played the piano and Muriel Medley led the program. Thank you all very much. I hope I have this all correct, if not I'm sorry. Thanks.

At bingo Thursday evening, Amy Parker and Lisa McGann called with the help of Lisa's son, James. Thanks Amy, Lisa and James.

We had a very pleasant morning Friday. Private cars

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Friday was Happy Hour. The entertainment was by Darlene Compton and Frank Faulkner. Darlene on the piano and Frank, the violin and saxophone.

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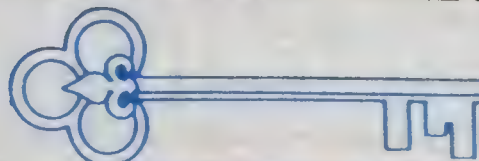


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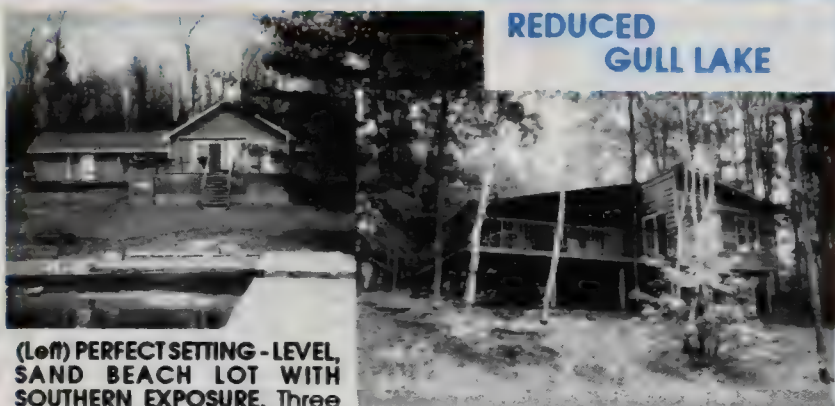
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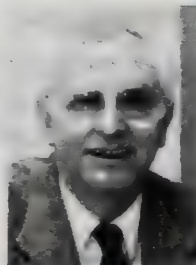
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Remember Vere Brabazon Ponsonby and the Eastern Ontario Drama League (E.O.D.L.) in *The Times* June 15 edition? It will be at their annual Festival of one-act plays November 6

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The red and gold are the glorious colours of the fall, for which we are very famous. Finally, the brown is the earth, the fur bearing animals and the work of the early pioneers of Haliburton County.

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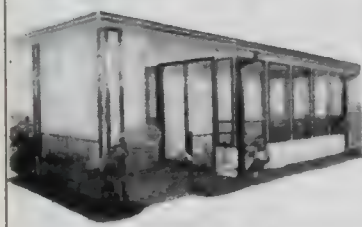
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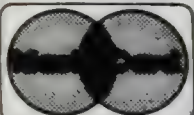
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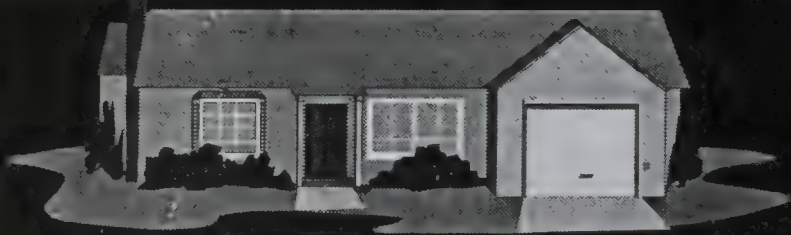
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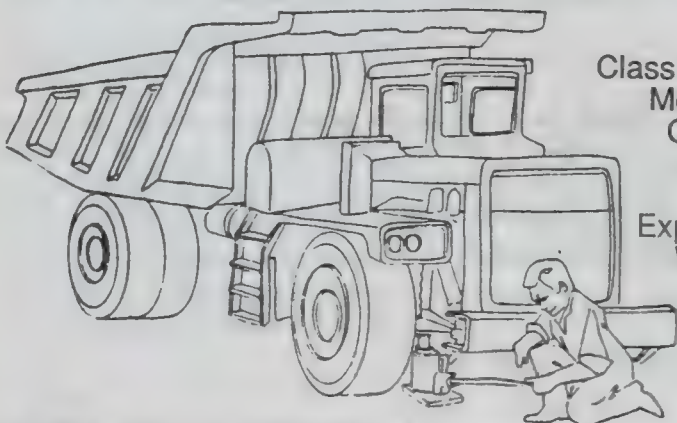


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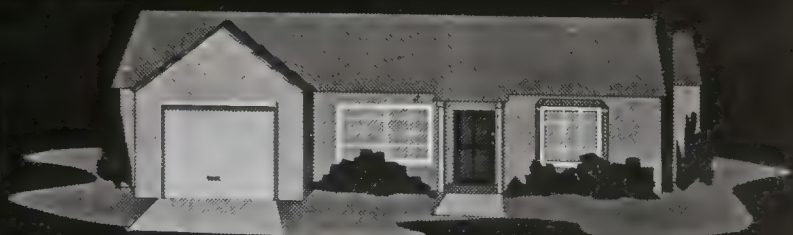
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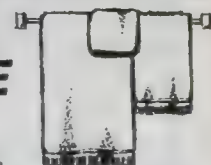
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On my first visit to England 30 years ago, my most powerful impressions were of picture-perfect fields of cows and sheep bordered by stone walls and hedgerows in the Cotswolds.

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I'm spending this summer in London to host a television series for BBC. But now I look at England through the prisms of 1990s ecological sensitivity.

A closer look at the "forests" around lakes revealed the lakes were man-made and the trees were plantations set in geometric rows. What has become a traditional English countryside is actually a replacement for the vast forests that flourished here centuries ago. But once again things are changing.

The changes are perceptible since my first visit. London, like big cities everywhere, is jammed with people and afflicted with all of the associated problems of air pollution, noise, traffic congestion and garbage.

For years, Londoners have pointed with justifiable pride to the rehabilitation of the Thames River. But recently, industry, farms and newly privatized sewage works have poured more effluent into the river and the Na-

Reflections

by David Suzuki

tional Rivers Authority reports pollutants in the Thames are rising again for the first time since the '50s. A third of the rivers feeding the Thames River watershed have deteriorated in the last five years.

What is most disturbing is the way the beloved countryside is being changed. The English are renowned for their love of animals, walks across the moors and appreciation of flowers and butterflies. But even in the rural areas where the landscape has long been shaped by human beings, the remnants of nature are under assault. Newspapers are full of familiar battles to prevent marshes from being filled in and fights to stop development of housing or golf courses on agricultural land. Conservation groups decry the disappearance of butterflies so beloved by the amateur naturalists of Darwin's time. At least five of 54 resident species are already extinct and many more are endangered because of habitat loss and chemical spraying.

There is no better measure of the environmental degradation than the state of England's

hedgerows. Apart from their practical services of relief for livestock from wind and sun and windbreaks for crops, hedgerows are crucial habitats and connecting corridors for insects, small mammals, birds and wildflowers.

Those hedgerows are like magnets for me and my children, pulling us irresistibly in search of flowers and birds. If we're very lucky we may even spot a mouse or hedgehog. I agree with the 19th century English naturalist, Richard Jeffries, who said: "Without hedges, England would not be England."

But hedgerows have been disappearing steadily since World War II. Britain's Institute of Terrestrial Ecology reports that between 1947 and 1985, 109,000 miles of English hedgerows were torn down and a fifth of what

remained has disappeared over the past six years.

Last week, Environment Minister David MacLean declared: "Hedgerows are an intrinsic part of the countryside, marking historic boundaries and providing important wildlife habitats" and announced a small (3.6 million pounds over three years) program to maintain and attempt to rehabilitate them. While modest, the program implies a spiritual value of hedgerows.

True wilderness in England is far beyond the memory of its citizens.

That makes protection of the traditional English countryside all the more significant, not because this landscape is ecologically critical for the planet, but because the act of protecting it signals a necessary change in attitude towards the natural world.

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Flower show results

(from page 28)

African Violet, double - 1st Kernohan
 Begonia, fibrous - 1st Cooper, 2nd Kernohan
 Begonia, tuberous - 1st Cooper, 2nd Gillies
 Geranium in bloom - 1st Cooper
 Cactus - 1st Ballantyne, 2nd Kernohan
 Foliage type plant - 1st Wilson, 2nd G. Cox
 Fuchsia - 1st Aubert
 A. O. House Plant - 1st G. Cox, 2nd Wilson, 3rd Cooper
 Hanging plant, flowering - 1st Ballantyne, 2nd A. O'Neill, 3rd Wilson
 Fern - 1st Cooper
 Impatiens, pot grown - 1st J. Cox, 2nd Aubert
 Section C, Decoratives for men only
 Clown's Boat - 1st Joe Rivers, 2nd Jay Roland
 Section D, Decoratives
 Monkey See, Monkey Do - 1st Lorna Roland, 2nd Cooper, 3rd Trepanier
 High Wire - 1st Carrell, 2nd Trepanier, 3rd Roland
 Three White Stallions - 1st Roland, 2nd Carrell, 3rd Cooper

Ring Master's Hat - 1st Roland, 2nd Cooper, 3rd Trepanier
 Rope Trick - 1st Trepanier, 2nd Cooper
 Lions and Tigers - 1st Roland, 2nd Cooper, 3rd Trepanier
 Clown - 1st Roland, 2nd Trepanier, 3rd Cooper
 Balloons - 1st Cooper, 2nd Roland, 3rd Trepanier
 Section E, Fruits and Vegetables
 Beets - 1st Gillies, 2nd G. Cox, 3rd Ann MacDonald
 Carrots - 1st G. Cox, 2nd Gillies, 3rd Kernohan
 Beans, green - 1st G. Cox
 Beans, yellow - 1st Ballantyne, 2nd G. Cox
 Onions, Dutch Sets - 1st G. Cox, 2nd Hill, 3rd Taylor
 Tomatoes, green - 1st J. Cox
 Herb A.V. - 1st Hill, 2nd Robson, 3rd G. Cox
 Vegetable A.O.V. - 1st Robson, 2nd MacDonald, 3rd Stewart
 Zucchini - 1st Ballantyne
 Garden Display - 1st G. Cox, 2nd Taylor, 3rd Hill
 Section G, Photography
 Single Flower - 1st Carol

Ward, 2nd Ewstratin, 3rd Cooper
 Flowering Tree, Shrub etc. - 1st Ward, 2nd Ewstratin, 3rd Cooper
 Flower Bed - 1st Cooper, 2nd Ward, 3rd Hancock
 Water Lily - 1st Ward, 2nd Cooper, 3rd G. Cox
 Tree, single or group - 1st Ward, 2nd Hancock, 3rd G. Cox, Cooper (H.M.)
 Reflections - 1st Ward, 2nd Hancock, 3rd Cooper
 A water colour painting

of Pansies was donated by artist Ed Hancock, to be presented to the exhibitor with the highest number of points, Ila Cooper, with 78 1/2 points was the happy winner.

A door prize "A picture of blossoms and a cardinal" was won by Winnie Barnum of Hyland Crest Home. The Flower Show was officially opened by Beryl Harris, District Director of District #4 and who resides at Young's Point.



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HALL'S LAKE: Year-round waterfront home, 5 bdrms, 2pc & 3pc baths, laundry room with shower, 2 oil furnaces, electric baseboard, carpeted & hardwood floors, MUST BE SEEN #514P

HIGHWAY #121: South of Minden, vintage log home, 3 bdrm, drilled well, updated septic, 20 acres zoned M1-4 (industrial), 52 acres rural including 10 acres of maple bush suitable for tapping, garage, shed, \$159,900 #522P

BULLER ROAD: 300' x 450' building lot, entrance, nice building site, hydro available, year-round accessible, \$17,900 #524S

BOBCAYGEON ROAD: 2 Bedroom, singlewide modular home, covered deck on 2 sides, 24 x 20' garage, 115 acres of open & bush land, trout stream \$119,000 #528P

BRADY LAKE: 1 1/2 Storey waterfront home, 4 bdrms, large, level lot, 200 feet waterfront, deck, TV room, year round road, \$129,500 #530P

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New shows at Rail's End

The following shows are now showing at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton.

"Constant Inspiration"

Oil paintings by John Lennard.

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Highlands a constant inspiration. His oil paintings reflect a love of nature and evoke the remembered sensation of season, place or time. The colour and design of Mr. Lennard's work makes one feel, more than see, what was experienced at a particular time and

place. He feels that art is a device to elicit feeling, and invites the viewer to freely participate in his paintings as he hopes that each viewer will interpret and relate to the work based on their own experiences.

The Rail's End Gallery will host an exhibition of John Lennard's paintings from August 15 until September 12.

The Rail's End Gallery is pleased to announce the opening of a new exhibition,

"Bird Menagerie", an exhibition of bird interpretations by twelve artists. Of the twelve, five are Haliburton County residents: Lindsay Beaudry, John Beaudry, Michael Butz, Susan Butz and Jerome Coulas. Birds appear in many mediums including painting, sculpture, jewellery and decoys. Exhibition opened August 15th and runs until September 12 at the Rail's End Gallery, York Street, Haliburton. Information: 705-457-2330.

Crime of the week

Generator stolen from Howland Junction cottage

Sometime between June 22-23 unknown persons, probably two, stole a blue Yamaha 5000 watt generator from a cottage in the Howland Junction area. The persons responsible used bolt cutters to cut the chain that was securing the generator to a post.

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Government responded to economy

The Ontario Legislature rose on July 23 after an extended spring sitting that produced important economic initiatives and social justice reforms.

Our commitment to jobs and justice was reflected in this session's legislative package. For example, business tax breaks, jobs Ontario, rent controls and worker ownership legislation, employment equity legislation and the Ontario Labour Relations Act go a long way in delivering our agenda for economic renewal and social justice.

This session we brought in a budget which invests in the future of the province and its people. We launched the jobsOntario capital Fund which will spend \$2.3 billion over 5 years on capital investment resulting in about 10,000 jobs this year. jobsOntario Homes will generate more than \$2 billion in work for the construction industry.

The jobsOntario training Fund will create jobs and training for 180,000 Ontarians over 3 years. Many of them are now relying on

Drainville Diary A report from Queen's Park

With Dennis Drainville, MPP

social assistance or have exhausted their unemployment insurance.

We have responded to changing public desire and introduced legislation allowing Sunday shopping.

We are continuing on the amendments to the Ontario Labour Relations Act as part of the overall plan to help restructure Ontario's economy to face the challenges of the future.

We have also brought in some important initiatives on Housing. Rent Control legislation has now provided tenants with protection against unchecked rent hikes. As well, about 30,000 new non-profit or co-op housing units have been constructed with another 20,000 planned for the next 3 years.

We have also announced plans to look at ways to increase the use of existing housing such as apartments in homes and through granny flats.

To support agriculture, we have announced a \$120 million five part agricultural investment strategy including the Commodity Loan Guarantee Program to provide financing early in the season and crop failure security. The Rural Loan Agricultural Mortgage Pool Program encourages investment in agricultural projects and provides farmers with alternative low interest credit. We have introduced the Private Mortgage Guarantee Program and the Farmer Apprentice Program to give farmers experience and a chance to build equity for the eventual purchase of farms.

We announced Agricorp, a corporation overseeing the government crop insurance income stabilization and other safety net programs.

To aid in the delivery of justice we announced reforms of the Jury system and established the committee of Public and Officer Safety. We

have also supported the hiring of an additional 241 additional OPP officers and responded quickly to the Stephen Lewis report on racism with a series of anti-racism measures - primarily by investing in jobs for our youth.

On other issues - we have proceeded with a number of pieces of advocacy legislation to assist and empower vulnerable adults. We continue to work on reforms of the health care and child care systems.

For the environment, we have released a draft version of the Environmental Bill of Rights.

Those of you who have an opportunity to follow the proceedings in the Ontario Legislature through visits or through the Cable Parliamentary Channel would have seen the sometimes heated and acrimonious debate that took place this session.

Even though this was a difficult session, there was a great deal accomplished and I am pleased with the progress of many pieces of legislation and initiatives we now have in place for Ontario's future.

The Reform Party of Canada will choose their Candidate on Sept. 28th, to represent the Riding of Victoria-Haliburton in the next Federal election. All persons wishing to vote for the Candidate of their choice must be a paid-up member of the Party by August 28th. If there are any questions, please call Ada Campbell, 286-4758 before that date.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

FUEL OIL TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 31, 1992 for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1992 to August 31, 1993.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of the original allowance for road between Concessions 10 & 11, Lot 11, and being more particularly described as Parts 1 & 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R5544.

SECONDLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the road allowance between Concessions 10 & 11, Lot 11, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R5544.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 3rd of September, 1992, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 22nd day of July, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
KOM 2K0

PUBLIC NOTICE

REMOVAL OR REHABILITATION OF HORSESHOE LAKE BRIDGE (COUNTY ROAD NO. 20)

The County of Haliburton has indicated that the Horseshoe Lake Bridge (located on Horseshoe Lake Road [County Road No. 20], Lot 20, Concession VIII, Township of Minden) will shortly need rehabilitation. There are several options open to the County including the repair, replacement or complete removal and elimination of this crossing.

Public comments are being solicited regarding possible elimination of this structure. Should you have any concerns relating to the potential removal of this structure please write or call:

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Any comments provided will supplement information collected at a roadside interview conducted on August 7, 1992.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

NOTICE OF MEETING

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth will hold a Public Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on the 27th day of August, 1992, in the Council Chambers, to consider a proposed Development Charges By-law, in accordance with Section 4 of the Development Charges Act, R.S.O. 1990.

LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

This By-law applies to all lands within the Township of Lutterworth.

PURPOSE OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

The purpose of the Development Charges By-law is to impose development charges on residential and non-residential development on account of certain growth related net capital costs incurred by the Municipality for such development.

REPRESENTATION

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed charges.

INFORMATION

Additional information relating to the draft charges is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Office.

Dated at the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of July, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!
Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed at the right are hidden in the maze below.

Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

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		Water

Q: Where do female ghosts attend school?

A: At an all ghouls school.

Q: Why do spiders spin webs?

A: Because they never learned how to knit.

Q: Where can you find prehistoric cows?

A: In a moo-seum.

Q: Why does it take so long for an elephant to get ready for school?

A: Because he has to pack his trunk.

Q: Can a science book walk?

A: Only if it as foot notes.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowances set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Part Lot 14 Concession III and Lot 13 Concession IV and being more particularly described as Part 7, Plan 19R 5320.

SECONDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Lot 13 Concession IV and being more particularly described as Parts 9, 10, 11 and 12, Plan 19R 5320.

THIRDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Parts of the original 66' Shore Road Allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Lot 14 Concession III and Lot 13 Concession IV and being more particularly described as Parts 13 and 14 Plan 19R 5320 to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 14th day of October, 1992 at the hour of 11 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED, August 10, 1992

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 4-81

NOTICE OF MEETING

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth will hold a Public Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on the 27th day of August, 1992, in the Council Chambers, to consider a proposed general housekeeping amendment to By-law No. 4-81, the comprehensive Zoning By-law, in accordance with Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990.

LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

This By-law applies to all lands within the Township of Lutterworth. As such, no location map is attached.

PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT

The proposed housekeeping amendment serves to update a number of definitions and general zone provisions, and to clarify and add permitted uses to certain zones within the Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Township of Lutterworth.

REPRESENTATION

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the draft By-law amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Office.

Dated at the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of July, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
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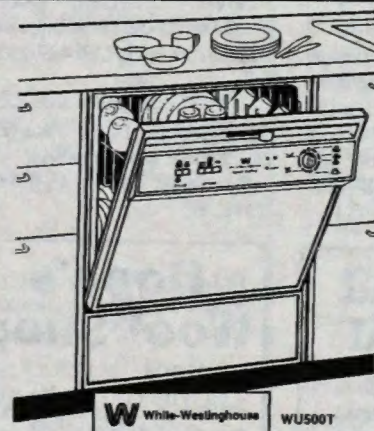
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Auditions will be held
 Time: 7:30 p.m.
 Date: August 24, 1992
 Place: Orange Lodge - Haliburton
 For further information call 457-1235

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A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834. 8C

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Widower: Like to meet lady 45-55. Please reply to Box 832, Fenelon Falls, K0M 1N0. 8CD

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LOST: When we moved from Carnarvon to Kinmount area last week our dogs got confused and took off. If you have seen two dogs - one all black and huge (114 lbs.) the other a shepherd/border collie - wandering - please call us at 488-3183. They are both wearing Stanhope tags. 8C

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AUCTION: Sunday, August 23, 10 a.m. Large sports card auction show and sale to be held at the MABEE AUCTION CENTRE on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale. Featuring some outstanding Limited edition prints, signed and numbered by various all stars. Many top rookie card sets etc. Free draw. Don't miss it. Vendors welcome by calling CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS 705-374-4800 or 705-454-2841. 8C

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AT REST

HARRISON, JOHN R.

at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, August 10, 1992 in his 64th year. Beloved husband of the late Bernice Harrison, dear father of Beverley and her husband Dennis Alfano of Regina, Saskatchewan and Jerry and his wife Lou-Ann of Minden, lov-ing grandfather of Megan and Matthew Alfano and Gregory, Jeffrey and Jackie Harrison, dear son of Eva and the late Ray Harrison and brother of Maizie, Barb, June, Lois, Gloria and Lynn, predeceased by Bill, son-in-law of Joseph Gillespie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Wednesday, August 12. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday, August 13 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial do-nations to Haliburton Auxiliary would be appreciated.

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I would like to express my thanks to everyone, for their thoughts, prayers and special ways of kind-ness shown towards me during my stay in the hospital follow-ing my surgery, and at home while recuperating, through the phone calls, flowers and cards I received, as well as the many visits I've had from my friends and family. I would like to say "Thank You" to Alice, Carol, Betty, Dr. Watson, the nurses and staff on the surgical floor at Ross Memorial Hospital, Dr. Asbell, and the two ambulance drivers who took such good care of me. Sorry guys I've forgotten your names. In closing I want to say a special thank you to my family who were there for me again. God bless you all, and thank you.

Edna McElwain.

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The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts wants to thank all the members, friends and ex-hibitors who helped to make our 28th Annual Arts and Crafts sale a success. Each person was important whether as security, behind the desk, set up or in the back room, we say thanks to each of you.

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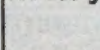
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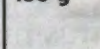
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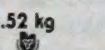


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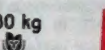


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